# When, Governor



STATE OF LOUISIANA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT BATON ROUSE September 19, 1956

Reverent Lee Roy E. Kleum, Chairman Union of Protestant Ministers East Jefferson Parish 11008 Jefferson Highway New Orleans 23, Louisiana

My Dear Reverend Klenm:

It is good to have your letter and to know of your interest. As Governor of this State, I have pledged myself to uphold its laws and you can count on me to do so to the best of my ability as long as . I serve in my capacity.

You probably will recall that in my platform I took cognizance of the measure of law enforcement and that I pledged myself to use corrective measures should there be a break-down in law enforcement at the local level. I stated further that I was a firm believer in real law enforcement at the local level.

I want you to feel free at all times to let me have the benefit of your thinking and your recommendations. They are most velcome.

With high esteen and everlasting regards for you,

THIS IS A reproduction of a letter written by Gov. Earl K. Long Sept. 19 to the Union of Protestant Ministers of East Jefferson parish in reply to their demand for enforcement of laws against gambling in Jefferson parish.

### Haircuts Are Going Up to \$1.50

It's going to cost you 25 eents more to get your hair eut in metropolitan New Orleans beginning Oct. 1.

Barbers in the New Or-leans area will boost the haircut price \$1.50 effective that day, according to information received from various bar-

bers in the city. D. J. Aleman, treasurer of the Journeymen Barbers Union here, was not available for details, but several barbers verified that the union's members already had

voted in favor of the increase. The barbers said New Orleans will be the last city of any size in the state to raise the price to \$1.50. New Orleans was also the last city in Lou-Islana to raise the price of

lakefront and in Gentilly.

trial canal, Fillmore and Hiber-

### ANTI-GAMBLING RALLY

Civic and religious groups of Jefferson parish have called a citizens mass meeting to organize a fight against officially condoned gambling in the parish.

The time: 8 P. M. THURSDAY.

The place: METAIRIE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Opponents of good government are reported telephoning Jefferson residents and urging them to attend the meeting and boo advocates of law enforcement.

Civic-minded citizens should attend the meeting and help restore law enforcement.

#### Today's Chuckle Ailing Nixon "I keep wondering,"

said the girl, "why they give girls' names to hurricanes."

Replied the boy friend: "Well, they're not himmicanes, are they?" See BARBERS-Page 2 \* - \* - \* - \*

we're going to find this area un-

Chief administrative officer

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City, Levee Board

Urge Breakwater

front from the Industrial canal to the New Basin canal.

Today Mayor Chep Morrison der six feet of water."

Roussel said today that although the levee board has already authorized construction of a pilot breakwater, to extend from the Industrial canal to Franklin, yesterday's experience with hurricane Flossy shows "this is a project that should be undertaken on a larger scale, to protect the entire lake-front."

Would Ald Boating "Besides the primary purpose, which is to prevent flooding of the lakefront area, a breakwater along the lake would be of great benefit to boating," the mayor said. "The 1200-foot basin would provide extra protection for boats in the event of high tides and storms such as we had yesterday."

Chief administrative officer

Cancels Speech In Oklahoma

(INS) - Vice-President Richard turn the complaints over to Sher M. Nixon, battling virus influen iff Coci for action. za and laryngitis, cancelled a More Than Clancy Had speech at Oklahoma City today Langridge said from all he has but will make an appearance heard and read there "must be more gambling now than when Nixon told newsmen accom- (Sherill) Frank Clancy left of-

panying him on his whirlwind fice." campaign trip that he probably Langridge said he believed that City officials and the Orleans levee board today joined forces; will speak briefly before the "Coci and I should co-operate in

in supporting construction of a breakwater to protect the lake-noontime gathering, Exhausted Campaigner Levee board president Louis J. Roussel said he would seek Dr. Malcolm Todd, his phyfederal funds to help build a breakwater to prevent flooding such sician, termed the vice-preside an "exhausted campaigner" and as occurred yesterday along the lakefront and in Gentilly.

Edward Hebert returns to the urged his patient not to say anything at all before the Oklahome City audience.

merged under water ranging in the possibility of getting federal depth from a few inches to funds to help the levee board feeling "a little better" and three or four feet. Roussel protect the lives of people liveraged the need for a breakwater, 1200 feet from the sea wall, to keep wind-blown waters sel said.

The board feeding "a little better" and probably will make a few remarks anyway.

Nixon's voice is extremely hoarse. He told newsmen he is

from inundating the section "We were lucky yesterday suffering from virus influenza bounded by London, the Indus-but unless something is done to in the throat and upper chest

protect this section of the city. and laryngitis.

The vice-president was barely

#### See NIXON-Page 2

## Today Mayor Chep Morrison der ack feet of water. added enthusiastic support to City officials praised Roussel's suggestion and said they would co-operate in efforts to build the breakwater. struct a breakwater," the mayor Would Ald Boating Where to Find It

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# Ike Captive of GOP, Adlai Declares Here

# Jeff DA Prepares War on Gambling At City Hall

# In Gaming

District Attorney Frank Langridge prepared today to move against gambling in Jefferson parish as pressure against Sheriff William S. Coci's hands-off policy mounted from other sources.

Langridge, who sald there had been an increase in Jefferson ambling since Coci took office vited complaints from citizen nd pledged vigorous action. At the same time there were

hese developments:

1. The Union of Protestant Ministers of East Jefferson parish revealed that Gov. Earl K. Long pledged last week to "use corrective measures should there be a breakdown in law enforcement at the local

2. The executive board of Greater New Orleans Federation of Churches was scheduled to meet today at Holsum cafe-teria to consider a strongly worded resolution demanding action against gambling.
3. Dr. M. C. Hunter, chair-

man of the Air-Line Council of Civic Organization, and seven other civic and church leaders to meet with Langridge at 3:30 p. m. to seek his aid against the rise of gambling and prostitution in Jefferson . Will Investigate

Langridge said that he will investigate complaints of gambling filed with his office by sub ng with

ing hearings.
He said though gambling has been on the increase he has not received "one complaintand I might add that I am sur

Complainants need only to furnish him "some sort of evi-dence" on which he can base subpenss for witnesses. Lang-

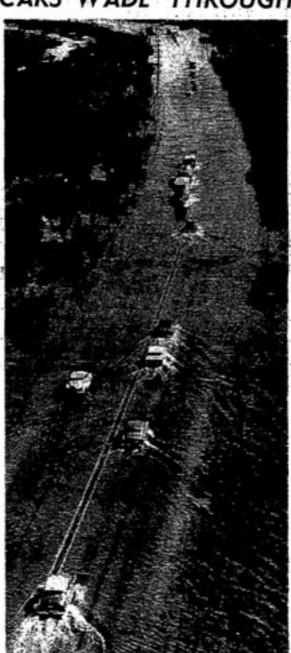
ridge said.
"It is my duty to investigate," EN ROUTE WITH NIXON he said when asked if he would

law enforcement."

In answer to a question, the district attorney said Coci had See GAMBLE-Page 2

# Notes Rise Plaquemines Storm Damage \$3 Million

CARS WADE THROUGH



WATER STILL COVERED the Chef Menteur hwy, near the intersection of Hwy, 11 today, but traffic was resumed to and from the Mississippi Gulf coast. Cars and trucks barged through at a POINTE A LA HACHE benefit of all our people

POINTE A LA HACHE

Plaquemines parish Assessor Dewey Cognevich estimated today that damage of between \$3 and \$4 million was inflicted on this town by Hurricane Flossy.

town by Hurricane Flossy.

Many of the 600 persons who help but wonder today who has reshaped whom."

Stevenson confidently predictionary because their homes either are submerged or destroyed. their homes to begin salvage and

Debris two feet deep covered

16-Foot Crests Winds up to 100 miles per hour spilled Gulf of Mexico, water over the levee on the Gulf, or east, side of the community. Water swept in on crests as high

The storm raked a 19-mile area from Davant all the way to Bohemia, five miles south of Point a la Hache. Sheriff Chester Wooten reported no serious injuries or loss of life, but he through wreckage in search of

The main highway linking the community to New Orleans is impassable. Timber, shattered trees, bent and battered butane him president in the November gas tanks and water cisterns lit- general election. ered the roadway. --

Water Shipped In

Without water, lights and ade-Opposed by Kennon quate gas, Pointe a la Hache is Stevenson's address marked isolated, except for what contact his first visit here since he faced can be made by trucks and am-Eisenhower and lost to him in

tince Sunday night.

peak of hurricane Flossy was the only 38,000 votes. highest since 1915, when a Four Southern states, Texas,

West Bank Dry

The west bank of the river appears high and dry and intact. "I find this a strange criti-See POINTE-Page 4

**Crowd Hears** Candidate

Adlai E. Stevenson from the steps of City Hall today rapped President Eisenhower as a captive of the Republican party that has "always had to be dragged

into the future backwards." Swinging through New Orleans on his first invasion of the Deep South since his nomination, the Democratic presidential candi-date charged that the GOP has "stubbornly opposed almost ev-ery forward-looking step for the

are submerged or destroyed. "plenty of company" to elect
Some began drifting back to



ADLAI STEVENSON

ered the roadway.

Loss of the water system has was one of a lonely band of created a crisis. Only access to the settlement is by ferry from ocratic party," the former Illi-nois governor said:

"This year, I venture to pre Deputies today bottled water dict, you will have plenty of on the west bank and ferried it company—and when I say plenover to the east side for relay to the courthouse.

the 1952 campaign. Telephone service has been off In that year, opposed by the ince Sunday night. then Gov. Robert F. Kennon, Old-timers say the tide at the Stevenson carried the state by

storm then kicked it up to 13 Florida, Tennessee and Virginia,

feet.
They say it rose to at least Introduced by US Rep. Hale 10% feet this time.
Most of the refugees are from Wills Point, Carlisle, Devant. tional committee. Stevenson said Phoenix and Behemia, all on the the President "accused the Democrats of 'walking into the past backwards.

# Grand Isle Dias

(Frank McArdle, reporter for The Times-Picayune, who was accompanied to Grand Isle Sunday by photographer Pierre Hughes, was an eyewitness to hurricane Flossy which struck the resort island. Still stranded on the island today. McArdle gave the following acrount of the storm and its effect on the Island when telephone service was restored this morning.)

By FRANK M'ARDLE

GRAND ISLE-For six hours this island prayed while hurricane Flossy unleashed 90-mile an hour winds that flooded the entire community under five to six feet of water.

At least one woman is dead, the Grand Isle hotel is destroyed, houses, boats and automobiles are strewn about the island, and many residents have lost all their belongings. Most of the community re-

fused to leave the island. Instead they huddled in a Coast Guard station and silent-(Pictures on Page 2)

ilization, they remained rela-tively calm. While Flossy's winds lashed the community in the worst storm, some say, since 1915. prayed with a Catholic Although there are no offi-

# Mother Died In Hurricane

had drowned in a submerged automobile off Hwy. 1 near Golden Meadow.

Carl Polk of Silver Creek Miss., said that his mother, Mrs. Vera Daniels, 42, had left home Sunday with a relative and triend, bound for Grand Isle in search of her daughters and

State police said that one of the daughters. Peggy Mae Polk, 12, and the granddaughter, Dottie Sue Davis, 2, had been killed, late Sunday in a car smash-up in Hwy. II near St. Joe. City Hall, steps. smash-up in Hwy. 11 near St. Joe. Mrs. Daniels companions

## Searcher Finds Stevenson Leads Demo Motorcade

Adlai E. Stevenson led a motorcade of Louisiana Democratic leaders through New Orleans today as he arrived for a whirlwind visit and a speech at City Hall.

Mrs. Earl K. Long. wife of the governor and national A 24-year-old Mississippian ar-rived here today in search of his mother and learned that she presidential candidate as he

greeted Canal st. crowds from an open convertible. Also accompanying Steven

son in the lead car were Ca-mille F. Gravel, Louisiana national committeeman; Chep Morrison, and US Con-gressman Hale Boggs.

rranddaughter.
State police said that one of party arrived at Moisant Inter-

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leave Moisant for Miami, Flg.,

at 2 p. m. Greeting Stevenson with Mrs.

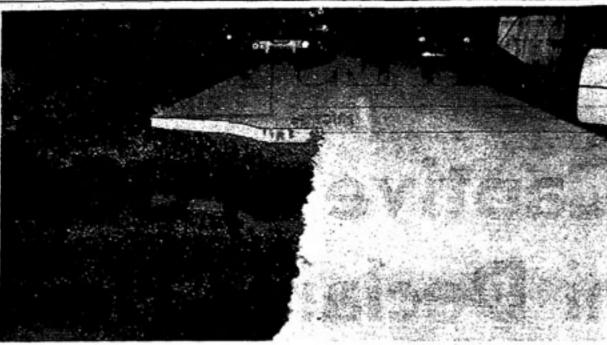
Long and Gravel at the airport were Frank B. Ellis, former Democratic national commit-teeman, and US Rep. James H. Morrison from the Sixth Congressional District.

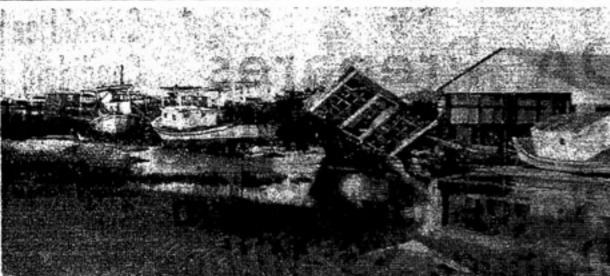
Among those accompanying Stevenson to New Orleans were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ives, the candidate's brother-in-law and sister; his executive secretary, William Blair; Clayton Fritchey, press secretary and former New Orleanian;

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Lost in Storm

empany workers.





HERE ARE TWO views of Grand Isle after passage of hurricane Flossy. At top is a washed-out section of the highway near the entrance to the

island, and at bottom some of the boats strewn along the road. The rest of the island still was isolated this morning.

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real divisions from the part of automobiles in its path but heas advancement and works like magic to give you added poise; self confidence and poise; self confidence and greater popularity.

A noted publisher in Chicago mainland at dusk yesterday. The hurricane slammed mo root tory. I don't believe he would have read, let alone written, sand yesterday. The hurricane slammed mo root tory. I don't believe he would have read, let alone written, such words."

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# DAMNED Flossy's Power BY WHAT Ebbs in Georgia

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The resort goast of Northwest Florida. Criticises GOP Leaders "If m glad to pay my taxes"

Flossy packed winds up to 100 miles an hour into the Florida mainland at dusk yesterday. The hurridane slammed into Fort tooy. I don't believe he would have and Coast Guard Sunday.

many people do not realize how M persons were stranded. The most other deaths attributable much they could influence motor vessel Carport, missing to Flossy came in automobile active make little preferse of following back yesterday afternoon by a other simply by what they say it. Whether of the Carport's crew drowned killed when a car overturned on business, at social functions, containing the containing make little preferse of following back yesterday afternoon by a back yesterday afternoon by a back person by a back yesterday afternoon by a back person by a back yesterday afternoon by a back person by a back yesterday afternoon by a back person by back person by back person by a back person by back



Have you noticed more bald men around New Orleans lately? And that you seldom see a man whose hair doesn't look frayed and anomic?

and anemic?

Both impressions are correct, according to the parism's ranking scalp specialist. He estimates that the percentage of halding men rises at least five per cont a year. He says:

"Most of our men seem to be bent on committing Hairfeide:"
Not deliberately, of course, for no man wants to be hald. They're doing it casually, through too little or too much "care" by means of self-treatment and self-poisoning.

doing it casually, through too little or too much "care" by means of self-treatment and self-poisoning,
"Very few men take their hair seriously—while they have it."
says trichologist L. O. Johnson, "but once it is gone, they'd give anything to get it back." So if you're noticing an excessive amount of hair, when you shamped, brush, or in your comb, you should consult Johnson's before it is too late. Results are guaranteed in writing and treatments are as low as \$3.50 weekly. Under these direumstances, do you see any reason thy any man should commit Balrielde? So before becoming haid, consult Johnson's. Raldness is a blow to pride and confidence and costs opportunities as well.



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#### Adlai-

cism-coming from a party that Other Vessels Found

fishermen and an undetermined storm.

number aboard the missing tug lim Lewis Williams, 28. was read the missing tug lim Lewis Williams, 28. was electrocuted when he touched a live wire sagging between utility ing he reaffirmed the belief that bay near the river mouth in the surface from the Carnest Sunday poles in Mobile.

Lost from the Carnest Sunday poles in Mobile.

The Red Cross said nearly 10,-000 persons were housed in temoccupation of the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme shelters in six northwest United States has determined unanimously that the Constitution does not seem to the supreme court of the supreme some 5000 speeches he has made unanimously that the Constitution does not seem to the supreme court of the supreme some 5000 speeches he has made unanimously that the Constitution does not seem to the supreme court of the He said:

Florida counties.

The hurricane left floods in its tion does not permit segregation in the schools. As you know. chartrain on the outskirts of New Orleans.

The communications center at Eglin Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach reported little daminations.

Unanimously that the Constitution "About halfway through I didn't think I'd make it," he commented.

Some of the constitution of the commented in the schools. As you know. Commented to commented.

Disregards Dector

Just before Nixon and his party flew out of Salt Lake City. Dr. Todd reported his party flew out of Salt Lake City. Dr. Todd reported from Most Important

The communications center as "Some of you feel strongly to City. Dr. Todd reported his pagain Air Force Base near Fort the contrary. City. Dr. Todd reported his pawalton Beach reported little damlage there. Squalls were reported

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"But what is most important the strain of the convention, his rip." Florida and at Orark, Geneva.

Dothan and Troy. Ala.

Slost of the property damage capt that decision as law-abiding serve his energy for a major

alorg the Mississippi and Ala-bama coasts was limited to tele-vision antennae, awnings, trees derly accomplishment of the re-The physician has been trying and power lines.

#### Barbers-

haircuts from \$1 to \$1.25 approximately two years ago. Under union conditions, the shops in the area are open five days a week. Tuesday through Saturday, between \$

a. m. and 6 p. m. Nonunion barber shops are expected to go along with the increase in haricut prices.

#### Family-

were identified as Joseph Mced that the supreme court's rulNeese and Sidney Fitzhue. Polk ing "provides for the ways and
said they were seeking her
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expressed confidence "that this
LOS ANGELES G-High to

ELEANOR HITS TRAIL OKLAHOMA CITY OF - Adlai courts."

E. Stevenson aids announced to-day that Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- GRAIN BUILDUPS velt will make a series of WASHINGTON (INS) — The "As long as the world situa-speeches in behalf of the Demo-agriculture department said to tion continues to demand high cratic presidential nominee dur- day that the buildup in stocks of expenditures for defense . . . you ing the remainder of the general cotton, wheat and rice is likely may expect limited relief in election campaign. First speech to be reversed in the 1956-57 some quarters, but for all pracby the wife of the former presi-marketing year but another in-tical purposes the nation's needs dent will be tomorrow night at crease is expected for feed will require high taxes for a Portland, Ore.

sult decreed by the court. I said unsuccessfully to get the vice-long ago, and I stand now president to interrupt his camsquarely on the plain statement, paign swing. He told news adopted in the Democratic plat-men: form. That we reject all pro- "If he were a private patient, possils for the use of force to in- I would put him in bed for one terfere with the orderly deter- or two days, but he insists upor

mination of these matters by the going on."

courts," The doctor blamed fatigue and
Stevenson set forth his posi-change of climate for Nixon's tion anew against the back-lillness. The vice-president was ground of violence which has oc- in the mile-high city of Colocurred in some sections of the rado Springs early yesterday

South where efforts have been from there he went of Phoenix, made to integrate white and Ne-Ariz., which is at sea level. And in the afternoon, he flew to Salt Lake Ctiy, which has an gro school children. Morrison Statement The Democratic candidate not-altitude of 4200 feet.

expressed confidence "that this LOS ANGELES (h-High taxes decision will be carried out in will be needed for a long time, the manner prescribed by the says an assistant secretary of the US treasury.

Laurens Williams told the tax

executives' institute:

### Find 15 Safe Aboard Vessel

Gamblenot sought his aid in stamping out gambling.

Sheriff Cool had not replied this morning to an invitation of Dr. Hunter to attend a citizens rally against gambling schedule for 8 p. m. Thursday at Metairie Junior High school.

The motor vessel Carport, Dr. Hunter, who had last week missing since Sunday when Hur-announced that Coci would be missing since Sunday when Hur, announced that called to the meeting to explain his stand on gambling, yesterday sent the sheriff a telegram. battered condition today, ac- Reveal Effort for Action

cording to a report from the The Rev. Lee Roy H. Klemr chairman of the Union of Prot-Fifteen persons aboard the 50foot tag were reported "O.K."

estant Ministers of East Jefferson parish, today revealed a
move on the part of ministers

Found by Tug

The tug Mumrick found the Carport about 30 to 40 miles south of Grand Isle and planned to tow it into New Orleans, a spokesman for the Coard that the Carport's radio communication was out and only one main engine operating. Lifeboats on the vessel had also been smashed in rough seas, the Mumrick said.

The Carport, carrying 3200 in my latform I took cognizance in my platform I took cognizance.

Mumrick said.

The Carport, carrying 3200 tons of sulphur, was en route from Galveston to Tampa; and was due to arrive in Tampa today. The last report from the vessel had said its engines were falling and its lifeboats gone.

Two Drowned

dated Sept. 19:

"You probably will recall that in my platform I took cognizance of the measure of law enforcement and that I pledged myself to use corrective measures should there be a breakdown in law enforcement at the local level.

"I stand forther than I was a level."

"I stated further that I was a Two members of the Carport's Two members of the Carport's firm believer in real law encrew were drowned Sunday, firm believer in real law encrew to the Coast Guard had said the men. Third Mate Charles Ayers. "As governor of this state, I

men, Third Mate Charles Ayers.

47, of Brooklyn, and Second have pledged myself to uphold Mate John Ritter, had gone over
its laws and you can count on the second of the best of the be board. The men, according to me to do so to the best of my the report, were changing ability as long as I serve in my watch at the etime. Ayers fell capacity." overboard and Ritter jumped in No Reply from Coci

overboard and Ritter jumped in the water in an attempt to save ant ministers' union had received The Coast Guard also reported no reply from Coci in their re-

another missing vessel, the tug Rosalie, was located early to-day, but some 14 men were still Coci to direct his efforts in the day, but some 14 men were still coer to direct his effect in the state of the state of all laws and panying him to Langridge's of unlimited benefit both to the Coast Guard. They included a especially the laws pertaining to fice this afternoon will include: state of Louisiana and the city dozen fishermen and two oil lotteries-bingo cards, dice, hand-book and any method which pastor of the Jefferson Com-ship with many of our local citi-The oil company workers were in a helicopter, inspecting storm damage to offshore installations.

The letter, The letter that the ministers had said in their letter.

The letter further stated: "We call upon Gov. Earl K. has always had to be dragged Vessels earlier reported miss-into the future backwards—that include the Muranill 2-B with has stubbornly opposed almost three aboard, the yacht Ettro antigambling laws of the state of

forcement officials which have

SMALL TALK



# YOUR NAME Mayor Gives

THIBAUT

BYPRODUCT of the con-A stant raidings which tribes did upon one another a 1000 years or more ago was the exchange of personal names. The French Thibaut is a typical example.

The name, about which Miss Rose Thibaut inquires, started out as Theudebald among the Teutons of Germany, It was a compound word from "theu-da," people, and "bald," bold,

thus designating "one power-ful over people" or a leader. The French picked it up from the Germans either after capturing a person of that name or having heard it mentioned by hostages. They softened the pronunciation first to Tebald, then Thibaut.

The English adopted it as

By JOHN FOLEY Lady Mountbatten bettered, by six pounds, the 235-pound sword-fish her husband landed off Auck-

munity Presbyterian church. Rev. Klemm. The Rev. Robert H. Jamieson, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, who was warned by a telephone caller yesterday to drop the investigation

of gambling and vice in Jef-

The Rev. John Gilbert, pastor of Kenner Baptist church. Curt Dupree, president of the Air-Line Park Civic Associa-

A. Christenson. member of the Canal Street Improvement Association.

Warren Balovich, president of the Council of Civic Organizations of the Ninth Ward.

# Support to Stevenson

Mayor Chep Morrison today formally endorsed the candidacy of Adlai E. Stevenson for president of the United States.

The mayor said Stevenson and the Democratic party "repre-sent the best qualified leadership to carry us through the crucial years ahead."

The mayor's statement fol-

T have been asked by the press and personal friends what my position is in regard to the forthcoming presidential elec-

"I would like to say that I upported Adlai Stevenson during his campaign for the pomination voted for him in the Louisiana caucus at the national conven-tion in Chicago, and intend to work actively to insure his elec-

tion as president: "In addition to knowing and dmiring Gov, Stevenson personally. I feel that he and the Demcratic party represent the bestqualified leadership to carry us through the crucial years shead.

"I sincerely believe that Adlal Stevenson's election will be of ship with many of our local citizens will fosure us of a strong oice in the White House.

"Gov. Stevenson is sympathetic to the problems of city governments and I believe that he will work vigorously with us in helping to secure federal funds for badly needed projects here in New Orleans. "I enthusiastically endorse the

entire Democratic ticket, including both national and state candidates, and would like to par-ticularly urge New Orleanians to give their wholehearted support to Congressman Hale Boggs re-election from the Second Congressional District, and to Edward Haggerty Jr. for election, as criminal court sudge."



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of women's activities, national

Democratic committee; assist-

ant campaign manager Hy

Raskin, and Barry Bingham

and Archie Alexander, national

chairman and president, re-

spectively, of the Volunteers

Congressman Boggs, who is

vice-chairman of the national

Democratic committee, flew in

with the Stevenson party from Little Rock, Ark., and intro-duced the candidate at City

Officials from Orleans, Jeff-

erson and St. Tammany par-ishes were in the Stevenson

Representing their parisher

were New Orleans council president Glenn P. Clasen; Sheriff William S. Coci and po-

lice jury president Leroy Hall of Jefferson, and Sheriff Andrew L. Erwin and district at-

torney James T. Burns of St.

Thirteen official cars led by

Stevenson stopped for a brief

reception in Mayor Morrison's

office before making his ad

Both the mayor and McGuire

the efficiency of its work yes-

"It's remarkable when you

realize that by 1 a. m. today all the water that flooded whole

areas in Gentilly and on the

. Roussel said the pilot break-

vater already authorized by the

levee board would cost \$1.5 mil-

"But there is no point in doing

this thing by halves, and I think

it would be wiser to seek fed-

eral funds to help us build a

Such a project, he estimated,

lakefront had been removed

the mayor said.

a motorcycle escort were in the

cavalcade.

#### Deaths

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Mrs. Lydia Ruth Dee Armstrong Joseph Bartholomew Barbara Mrs. Amelia Berthelot Barbier William J. Baumann John Prosper Caluwaert Mrs. Nettie Martin deGravelle

Mrs. Clara Charlotte Born DuPouey Mrs. Felecia Terrebonne Duet Mrs. Jani: Dyer Johnny Flood

Clement Gabriel Lidio Giglio Mrs. Lois Marie Crochet Haydel Louis J. Heffern Mrs. Martha Jackson Mrs. Florence Corales Kuhn

Gus Nicholas Mrs. Annie Fink Rendules Mrs. Stella Cross Riley Leonardo (Leon) Roppolo Sr. George J. Schmidt Mrs. Evelyn Baron Tullier Henry (Moon)

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sident of this city for many of the winds and the north-easterly hurricane cut huge gaps in the road all along the

island. There has been one known drowning, a woman identified as Mrs. Vera Daniels of Grand Isle. She was between 40 and 45. Blown Off Road She was in an automobile with two men, who escaped. The automobile, also occu-

to a telephone pole for several hours early Monday after he got out of the car. He said he

in St. Mary's Carrellio

Hardly a single building on the island escaped damage. The island residents are now

part street, near Municipal Auditorlum. Religious services at St. Jeseph
-church. Tuliane and Roman.
Interment in Lafayune cometery No. 3.
Tulti. 1878.—On Sunday morning. September 31, 1904, at 11:15 o'check. EVF.
LAN EARON, in her Sith year, wife
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engaged in "Operation Cleanup" and are ready to begin "Operation Rebuild." cial reports, damage is likely

Refuse to Leave

to run in the millions of dol-

The storm struck with full force and fury about 3 a, m.

There has been extensive

damage reported to houses,

camps, automobiles and large

boats. Houses were blown onto

the road by the severe force

one and half-mile strip of the

pied by Sidney Fitzhugh and Joe McNeese, both of Colum-

bia, Miss., was blown off the

road into a water filled ditch

alongside the road during the

McNeese, who is 32, clung

He heard Mrs. Daniels say,

"Lord, please don't let me

McNeese said he could not

reach Mrs. Daniels because of the strong current of the wa-

Louisiana Light and Power

Co. workers found her body

As far as we could tell, the

Grand Isle hotel was destroyed:

The two-story structure col-lapsed into the water on the

outheast side of Bayou Rigard. Joe Montalbo of New Orleans

Coast Goard chief Tom Mar-

shall reports loss of a 35-foot

power lifeboat valued at \$35,000

and extensive damage to ah-

other main seagoing craft, a

Deaths

Coast Guard cutter, piled

top of a shrimp boat.

is the owner of the hotel.

ter.

Hotel Destroyed

early yesterday.

worst part of the storm.

The Coast Guard station, a three-story building, served as a house of refuge for the 250 to of whom had refused to leav

Several women and children had left earlier for Franklin,

Raceland, LaRose and Houms. The island's supply line was completely severed.

All public utilities were destroyed, as well as the water For at least 36 hours, there

was no telephone service. During that time, except for Coast Guard radio contact, the is land was in darkness.

Highway Chopped Up Only candles furnished any light last night.

A motor truck loaded with about \$5000 worth of shrimp was marooped on the island and the shrimp were spoiled.

No rescuers were able to highway leading to the island was chopped up by the winds and debris. Helicopters circled the island

continuously yesterday to survey the damage and look for A veteran resident of the is

land, Richard deMoyne, said his last 10 years of work had "I just lost everything," he

DeMonye said his amounted to about \$20,000. He had a house barge, which in-cluded some fishing tackle, and several boats which he rented out to tourists. .

He recovered some of the boats, which had washed away several miles. Loses Belongings All of his bousehold belong-

vashed away. Other island dwellers -recalled nightmarish experiences during the six-hour ordeal.

ings, food and clothes, were

Wids ranged up to 90 miles an hour at times. There were gusts even stronger. One woman said she and her

husband walked over a mile in wated up to their chests from their camp to the Coast Guard station. They lost all their belong-

ngs, but their house survived "I thought I couldn't make it at times," she said, de-scribing walking against the strong winds: She said her husband held her firmly to pre-

vent her from being washed away by the strong current. About 12 Coast Guardsmen worked throughout the night in caring for the evacuees. Covered by Debris

They worked in boats, can rying residents from their homes, who at first refused to leave their dwellings, to the Most of the water today had

receded, although some re-mained on the beach. The island is still covered with debris.

An example of the fierceness of the winds is illustrated by the position of a house, which was blown onto a road near a bridge three miles west of the island. A large boat was also

The house blocks the bridge. A detour has been set up around the bridge.

Food Shortage Several Red Cross workers

were due to arrive this morning.

A critical food shortage exsince island residents were unable to keep my food

Most of the last remaining milk was being distributed by the Catholic priest to the children.

People on the island, however, displayed amazing spir-

They remained optimistic A committee was formed to

help the evacuees, some of whom were as old as 90. There must have been at least 100 small children huddled at the Coast Guard station. No Panie

The priest said mass during the storm. Some of the wornen prayed, others wept, while children whimpered.

Generally speaking, there was no panic. Some of them even managed

to play some cards, supplied by the Coast Guard. Last to leave the Coast

Guard station today was a blind woman about 90. She had to be carried back to her home. There was little damage to

the Humble Oil Company property except one of their helicopter hangars, which collapsed. Three trucks in the hangars were badly damaged.

## Japanese Wives

than a show of respect.

Blind Man Top Plane Spotter

SALEM, Obio un-A blind man, who can identify aircraft through his extraordinary sense of hearing, will be installed tomorrow as supervisor of the ground observer post in nearby

George H. Burton, 61, is believed to be the only blind airplane spotter in the na-Burton, who was blinded

at the age of 10, has been an airplane spotter for the past 18 years.

#### Pointe-

all the way from Algiers to Buras. Some pockets of water remain but communication exists. Parish officials distributed

ood and clothing to the evacues. Rep. E. W. Gravolet of Plaguernines, leader of one of the olunteer disaster groups, estimated the water in the courthouse at two to three feet deep or Worth

The damage to the boats in the franctico the Back canal and elsewhere in the area will run probably a mil-white refugees fed and bedded

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ed yesterday, it left behind scores St. Bernard village.

of dead cattle in roads, ditches "We think they're people who of dead cattle in roads, ditches

Other erews, using heavy mov- a case of initial evacuation." ing equipment, are trying to clear the sea trash and driftwood from areas, reported Col. Smith. Farthe highway and courthouse area, ther to the south, Plaquemines tian Ansardi, Davant, a fisher-

He said he and his wife left Lyndale dr. and Plaza dr. their home when the water start- also are under water, she said, adding that the water had rismany of his neighbors were en to 16 inches inside her home clambering to the attics of their yesterday.

"That didn't do any good," trying to get aid to people in out he tribblier Bay, plus 2 said Ansardi. "Most of them had bying areas, marconed by the to leave because the wind rattled Sood. Food and water was being 5.2818. the houses and the rain poured sent in by boat.

Hache, deckhand, left his home rected parish officials to send with his wife and 14-year-old food and water to the stricken daughter after two feet of water families.

ed his pockets with canned foods later to the Arabi school gymand took his family to the court-nasium because water began house, walking nearly a mile to rising in Violet.

up in the courthouse I decided to tmake ti back to my house to Set for Dec. 16 see if there was anything I could do to protect it.

"Besides losing all our house-hold things, all our clothing. I lost about 30 head of cattle," he the 425 Sejm (Parliament) seats

Water Remains The north winds have driven

most of the water out of the highlands in the area, but water remains in the low-lying sections National Guard vehicles tried to get through yesterday but couldn't negotiate the impassable

Horsemen came over by ferry today to round up what cattle could find living. Relatives, friends and parish

officials are supplying whatever food and clothing they can from their own supplies. Relief agencies have not been abe to get through. The storm-torn area has a

opulation of about 1000. Three1 fourths of them were crowded in the courthouse. Some 1300 refugees from homes devastated in the St. Ber

nard-Piaquemines area huddled

in Arahi schools.

Mrs. Khoury reported 460 LIFE segularly for only 104 a coop



WITH HURRICANE FLOSSY moving inland, moderate heavy rain is expected tonight in the Carolinns, Southern Virginia and Georgia. Showers are due in Florida, Western Lakes region and North Pacific states. It will be cooler in the North Pacific states and Upper Mississippi Valley and warmer in Oklahoma and the Tennessee Valley.

#### TEMPERATURES AND TIDES



at Arabi High school this morn-rise tomorrow, 5:50 a. m. "Tm basing that estimate on ing, and 80 Negro homeless at the damage done by the rain and the St. Bernard Athletic and Recthe wind to my fishing boat. The reation Department Center in the wind to my fishing boat. The reation Department Center in the wind to my fishing boat. The reation Department Center in the wind to my fishing boat. The reation Department Center in the wind to my fishing boat. The reation Department Center in the wind to my fishing boat. The reation Department Center in the wind to my fishing boat where the sewerage and the wind to my fishing boat. The reation Department Center in the wind to my fishing boat where the wind to my fishing boat where the wind to my fishing boat. The reation Department Center in the wind to my fishing boat where the wind to my fishing the wind the wind to my fishing the wind the wind the wind to my fishing the wind the

and pasture areas. Work crews have gone back to their homes day, 80. today are still removing car to check their belongings," said Col. Smith. "We don't think it's lng, 69.

Among the refugees is Sebas-ian Ansardi, Davant, a fisher-nan.

Authorities were working today

Roy Falgout. Pointe a la Perez of the two parishes di-

poured into the dwelling A number of persons evacu-He said he scooped up as much ated to the Violet school early clothing as he could carry, stuff- yesterday had to be removed

# "As the water started to come Poland Elections

VIENNA, Austria &-Commi

The tide just came too fast for us. There wasn't anything we could do about it. "From what I could see I munist national front.

"End back level about two and a half feet."

Water Remain.

Levee-Sunset today, 5:53 p. m.; sun-David R. McGuire Jr. added his

to fresh northerly winds becom-

g craft in the canal."

still picking up the homeless to night and tomorrow. Mostly over the sea wall faster the When the storm waters recedday, especially around Violet and coast. coast. commended the water board for

Highest temperature yester Humidity, 76 per cent.

TEMPERATURES 6 A. M. 69 10 A. M. 74 11 A. M. 76 12 Noon 27 8 A. M. 71

Rainfall, .02.

man.

He told a newsman today he lost everything but his home. His furnishings, equipment and cattle are gone.

"There is not much left, but there is enough to get started again." said Ansardi. "All my etta in St. Bernard, reported again," said Ansardi. "All my etta in St. Bernard, reported water was still several feet deep three blocks on the street and that 47 families were home and that 47 familie e.3 all along the lakefront." he said.

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The approximation of the new parliamentary elections. nist Poland announced today it things can happen-usually at a So get them now. No cost. No way. When I got there I found about four feet of water in the house. There was nothing I could do."

Another refugee. Sidney Hingle. Point a la Heche marine engineer, said he got out with his wife when the water reached to five feet in his living room.

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